



15 Jan 1936

## The Missouri Miner, January 15, 1936

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

## MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XXII.

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1936

NUMBER 14

### TRIP FOR FRESHMEN

**Dr. Mann Takes Drawing Classes On Tour of St. Louis Industries**

About twenty-five Freshmen under the leadership of Dr. C. V. Mann, head of the Drawing Dept. of the School of Mines, went on an inspection trip Monday, Dec. 23, through several manufacturing plants in St. Louis.

Assembling at eight o'clock in the morning at the Frisco Tower Grove Station, the party went in automobiles to the Measuregraph Co., 4245 Forest Park Ave. Many unique machines turning out little gears and other gadgets were demonstrated.

The party then visited the Scully Steel Co., at 6700 Manchester. First they were shown through the pattern-making department where wooden patterns for making molds for castings were being made. Then they went through the foundry, where coffin-like iron boxes were being jolted up and down to pack sand in the molds inside, giant electric cranes swung great chains over their heads, and an ingot "heat" was being poured out of a 30 ton open hearth electric furnace, with the metal at a heat of 2950 degrees.

The party then went through the roundhouse at the Missouri Pacific Shops, and saw locomotives in all stages of dismantling and repair.

At their next stop, the International Business Machine Corporation, the M.S.M. students were courteously treated. The personnel took pains to make the visit interesting and instructive. Many very complicated machines used in all branches of accounting were demonstrated, and all were given literature on the subject.

On reassembling after lunch at Cahokia Power Plant in East St. Louis the party was shown through the plant and its workings were explained in principle.

They then drove to the Monsanto Chemical Works nearby. As time was pressing they only saw the part of the plant where sulfuric acid was being made by the contact process, vanadium being the catalyst.

They then returned to St. Louis and visited the Post-Dispatch. They were shown through the composing rooms, copy rooms etching rooms, and over a balcony enclosed with glass from which part of the presses could be seen in operation.

Part of the group then went to the Aeolian Music Company, where a wonderful electric organ was demonstrated to them. It was capable of innumerable more combinations and tones than the ordinary reed organ, and much more simply controlled and operated. No tones were produced at the console, but only at the loud speakers. It cost no more than an ordinary organ to install.

The rest of the party disbanded some coming back to Rolla and some remaining in St. Louis.

### DR. FULTON SPEAKS TO EPSILON PI OMICRON

Dr. Fulton delivered a very interesting talk on "Books and Readings", to the members and guests of Epsilon Pi Omicron in the Chemistry Lecture Room Wednesday evening, December 18, 1935 at a special meeting.

Dr. Fulton indicated the importance of a hobby to an engineer, and that a very good one to attain was one of reading good books.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

### SOPHOMORES DECIDE ON DUES COLLECTIONS

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon by members of the Sophomore class, for collecting dues for class pictures to appear in the Rollamo. Ways and means for collecting money to put on a dance was also discussed. Due to the limited attendance, a petition was drawn up, whereby fifty cents would be collected for the pictures, and fifty cents, optional of course, to be collected for the dance.

The dance is scheduled to be given February 29, and the support of the entire Sophomore class is expected. If insufficient funds are collected, there will be no dance, and those who pay their dance fee will have it refunded to them.

### SCIENTISTS DISCUSSED

**Dr. Monroe Tells Of Papers Presented At Science Meeting in St. Louis**

Dr. Monroe spoke before the Ira Remsen Society Wednesday, on the papers presented at the meeting of the American Association For The Advancement of Science which was held in St. Louis.

He gave a discussion of the exhibits and a report on the number of papers presented at the meeting, particularly that of W. D. Harkins, on Nuclear Chemistry. Mr. Harkins reported on the results of research work since 1920 on the bombardment of the Nuclei of Atoms by particles such as the Alpha particle from radium and the newly discovered neutron from artificially radio active Derlgium. He stated that the experiments indicated that particles were not knocked out of the nuclei and that the phenomena occurring was that impinging particle hits the nucleus, stick to it for an instant of time during which a chemical reaction occurred with the results that the nucleus has been changed.

The fundamental particles of which all matter is composed and built up from the following, according to Harkins, the proton, the positron, the electron, the neutron, and the gamma particle. The latter or gamma particle is particularly interesting, as the gamma rays are electro magnetic rays similar to light but of a much shorter wave length have been found to give rise to positrons and electrons in equal numbers on striking a surface. The gamma ray of wave length 10-10 cm., according to Planck Quantum Theory, and Einsteins Relativity equation relating mass and energy, has enough energy so that if it is converted into a positron and an electron the energy is sufficient to account for the mass of the particles produced.

Harkins is well known for his predictions on the neutron, the deaton and artificial radio activity before the discovery of these.

Dr. Monroe also spoke on the development of new amp tubes which have a much greater amplifying factor than tubes previously developed.

He also spoke on the discovery of scientists that plants have hormones which control the growth of the plant in a similar way that the hormones in animals control their growth.

In the lecture he explained the use of the cathode ray Scillograph and explained some of the new concepts of structure of the atom in addition to many other subjects.

### CASINO IS A SUCCESS

**Jack Hall Wins First Prize With 24,000 Bucks; Kiesler Subs For Crosby**

The opening of the sensational Jackling Casino for the Monte Carlo Dance was by far the most extravagant social event of the year. More money was in circulation Saturday than has been in Rolla since the Monte Carlo Dance last year. Currency was inflated and \$250 could be had for 25 cents. Two hundred and fifty dollars as a teaser was given to all who entered the stately portals of the main Blue and Silver Ball Room. The law was kept out and gambling was indulged in freely. The house lost their shirts at the roulette table and duplicated this feat at the card table, the dice table, the card game and all the other tables—not bad for amateurs. An ancient Chinese gamelan by Rascor came out on top though.

A gentleman from the local institution (not penal) with a horse shoe in every pocket, J. H. Hall, won the first prize with a sum, similar to the Ethiopian War debt, of \$24,000. It was an admission to both nites of the St. Pat's celebration. The second prize, which was an admission to one night of St. Pat's, was won by Rogers with \$21,000 cold cash, while the third prize a carton of cigarettes went to J. Peters.

Everyone was on his good behavior—old bills were paid and the bouncers were not the least bit busy. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Williams, H. H. Armsby, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. and Mrs. Hinchey. Incidentally had the money been real Armsby would have come home minus his pants, shirt, etc.

The music was played very nicely by Jimmy Gilmore's orchestra. The "Music Goes Round and Round" was the featured piece of the evening and "Bing" Stooze rendered a couple of solos.

Elaborate plans are being made for a raffle dance which will be held February 14th by the St. Pat's board. It was a successful dance last year and promises to be better this year. Tickets are on sale now and the more people at these dances, the better orchestra and celebration we will have for that hilarious St. Pat's Week.

### ACTION SHOTS IN HILL-BILLY SECTION REVIEWED

**Ceramists, Chemists, Prof. Dean, Petrogers, Miners, E. E.'s, C. E.'s And Mechs Shown; Bill Corey Wins Prize For Best Pose**

Hooray! We really made the Hill-billy Section in great style last week. Instead of having the usual stuff, "Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blotz and fifteen children of Rolla, Missouri", or "Little Johnnie Klutz and pet hog (reading from left to right) we have some snap shots showing the potential tax payers that the boys down here actually do attend classes. A mighty fine array of cute poses showing the engineers in action on all corners of the campus.

After much consideration and study it would be really hard to know just who to award first prize. First off, take a peak at ye ol' Ed, himself seated by his trusty "mill" looking like a Justice of Peace of Slippery Rock after performing his first official duty. We note that he is just looking at the "mill" and

### JUNIOR CLUB, ST. PAT'S BOARD TO GIVE DANCE

The date of an annual event to which Miners need no introduction has been set. The date is Jan. 25, and the event is the Rolla Junior Club's Annual Charity Ball. The 1936 Charity Ball will be staged at Jackling Gymnasium and Jimmie Gilmore and his blow-blow boys will provide the tunes.

The usual Saturday night admission charge, 75 cents, allows ticket-holder to dance from 10 until 2—with a spicy floor show thrown in for good measure. Tickets went on sale today.

Profits made from this dance will be translated by the Junior Club into school supplies for needy children of Rolla. And St. Pat will have his bank balance increased by a percentag of the "gate".

### BOOKS ARE BEST HOBBY

**Professor Johnson Tells Freshmen What To Read In Spare Time**

The only way to become a cultured man is by personal reading and study of good books, Prof. E. L. Johnson informed the Freshmen in his lecture to them on "Literature" last Thursday.

Specialization in one field like engineering, he began, loses to the student the benefits of the liberal or arts type of education. This special education may, however, be supplemented in such a way by the individual through private reading, or self-education in the liberal fields, that he may gain some of the advantages of such a type of college education as he misses in the engineering school. Many great men had to obtain their entire education in this manner; Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln being notable examples.

Novels are very good reading for the man between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, because they broaden the experience, vicariously. Usually one reads about the things which he has not experienced, and thus extends his knowledge. We do not have to kill a person to find out how it feels; we can read Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment. Biographical novels are especially

Continued on page four

### EXPLORER DE LUXE

**Richard Halliburton Relates Experiences In Many Strange Lands To Large Audience**

The Missouri Miners and many townspeople who attended the General Lectures program last night were treated to a very exciting story of adventure and unusual experiences in out of the way places. Richard Halliburton, in relating his many wonderings gave one of the most enjoyable and entertaining lectures ever heard in Parker Hall.

He was born Jan. 9, 1900 in Brownville, West Tennessee. He finished school at Princeton University in 1921.

During his first two years of travel, Richard Halliburton climbed the Matterhorn, was imprisoned in Gibraltar, crossed the Himalayas Mountains, lived as a beach comber in the East Indies, encountered Chinese pirates, was stranded in Valadivostock, and on his twenty-third birthday climbed the Fiyi-yama, a feat that had never before been accomplished in the winter time. It was from his first two years experience that he wrote his first book, "The Royal Road To Romance."

Before this first book was off the press he went to Greece, where he followed the travels of Ulysses, climbed Mount Olympus, explored the marathon race course, and swam the Hellespont. "The Glorious adventure his story of Greece, appeared in 1927.

Following his adventures in Greece he visited Yucatan, where he dived seventy feet into the famous Sacrificial Well of Death, from which no human had ever emerged alive, and then, to satisfy doubters, did it a second time. He swam the Panama Canal from ocean to ocean, and was the first individual to ever have the canal gates lowered for him. He was charged on a tonnage basis for his passage, and it cost thirty-five cents. He related the wanderings of this trip in "New Worlds to Conquer".

In 1930 he took an air trip with a pilot companion, from Hollywood to Timbuctoo, then on to Persia, Mount Everest, Borneo, and the Philippines spending 18 months in his air trip. The record of this trip appeared under the title of, "The Flying Carpet", and appeared in 1932.

Between books and travels, Mr. Halliburton makes a successful business of lecturing. In 1933 he made personal stage appearances with the showing of the film in which he played the leading role, "India Speaks".

The story of his latest wanderings is entitled "Seven League Boots", first appearing in November 1935.

### WALLIE BERGER TO PLAY FOR WAR DANCE

The Third Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers Club will be held Saturday night at Jackling Gymnasium. Miss Nina Hendrickson of Dayton, Ohio, will reign as Queen of the Ball.

Out-of-town guests who will be present are: General Frank Bolles, Corps Area Commander; Major E. B. Edwards and Col. Malcolm Elliott. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fulton will also be present.

The Ball will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Devere Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Sam Lloyd, Mr. H. H. Armsby, and Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Davis.



# THE MISSOURI MINER



Official Publication by the Students of the  
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY  
in the Interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

Published every Wednesday during the college year

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FACULTY ADVISER .....DR. J. W. BARLEY

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00; Single 8c

## SACCHARINE LOSES A RECORD

Saccharine is no longer the sweetest of sweets, according to the report given by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, of Carnegie Institute, Washington, at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis last month.

This simply means that the more romantic boys who have been dubbing their sweetie-pies saccharine, as being the sweetest thing in the world, are in hot water. They no longer can use the old stand-by, and it is doubtful whether or not they can get away with calling the object of their affection Alpha-anti-pirilla-aldoxime, and still get the same results. This new chemical, that is such a trouble maker for Cupid when used as an epithet, is 2000 times as sweet as cane sugar, and eight times as sweet as saccharine.

The findings of the members of the Association contained many interesting items. Among them, was the discovery by Dr. Homer B. Reed, of Kansas State College, that dumb students get more out of a college education than do the intellectuals. It seems that the net improvement of the "dumkopfs" is greater, considering the start from below scratch.

Dr. Hanz Syz, of New York, reports that patients suffering from a loss of memory can be hypnotized, told a few things they have to remember, and presto, the failing recollective powers are restored.

Then, Mr. Albion Davis, of the Union Electric Company, hits close to home when he tells us that in the spring and summer when plants are growing, it takes two and a half inches of rainfall to affect the level of the Osage River, while in the winter months, when the plants need no water, a half inch of rainfall will increase the level of the river.

The old order changeth, and a great deal of constructive knowledge can be gleaned from the report of the various sections of the association.

## OFF RELIEF

The withdrawal of the Federal Government from the field of direct relief has left a few of the sure enough needy persons high and dry, and a readjustment will be necessary to help these sufferers back on their feet. The pleasant fact is, however, that the professional dole-gatherers have been forced to find another way in which to prey on the pocketbooks of the public.

The relief program, as was, was inadequate in that it made no distinction between those persons able and unwilling to work, and those willing and unable to work. This problem will arise, of course, under any sort of dole set-up, but with the administration of the relief agencies back in the hands of the counties, its possibilities of becoming the trouble maker it was, are few.

Now, the relief should go to the needy, the jobs to those willing to work, and the devil take the hindmost, or some such quotation, meaning, let the loafer take what he can get in return for his efforts.

And still we have no student directory. Perhaps the Blue Key boys failed to make any good New Year's resolutions.

The semester is drawing to a close and the work is piling higher and deeper in the unfinished-work basket, so we repeat, "It won't be like this next semester."

# THRU THE TRANSIT



By Flash



It looks as though Dan Cupid has been working overtime for the last few weeks, cause if one will observe, he can see any number of pins resting on the bosoms of some of the damsels hereabouts.

Rodman is one of the victims. He has a pin all ordered for that little cream puff of his. Looks like a good Winter, Buzzy.

Then Collins, who has been shopping around for quite a while has at last found a resting place for his pin on Huddleston. If the Lambda Chi's keep this wholesale business up much longer, there won't be anyone left for the rest of the boys. Jack Hall's pin is adorning the St. James gal he has been squiring around for some time.

Joe (Dixon) Peters has added another of those gals from his favorite town, to his list. Is that Joe's pin that Elkins is wearing? We don't know for certain, but we would be willing to bet that it is. Joe says that this latest one's name is easier to pronounce than the last one.

We don't know what the occasion for celebration was last Friday night, but the Miners seemed to be hitting it up at Harvey's with just about everyone in town down there. Jo-Jo (the proprietor) was vexed no little when the boys insisted upon joining in on the chorus to "The Music Goes Around and Round", and for a while, it looked as though he was going to bring his little black stick into play; but fortunately (for him and others) he didn't.

Tom Finley had a little trouble when he had a date with Aston the other night. Tom says that the car got stuck in the mud. What were you doing on a mud road anyway Tom? His glasses were broken when he returned.

One of the boys told us that when he passed Doc's house on Rolla St. the other night, he happened to see the aforementioned person going through a brace of setting up exercises in scanties. Nothing like keeping that figure trim is there?

The only New Year's eve tale that could be unearthed was the one about Silver and Payne at Fairgrounds hotel in St. Louis. They tell me that Jack and Pete were putting on a regular indian dance with whoops and gestures, they even had their faces painted up. (with lipstick).

We hear that the Triangles are trying to take Keyhole Pete's place. cause it was observed that several of the members were interested. Oh!, very interested in goings on in one of their neighbors houses the other night.

Goat Schneider, and, M. U. Smith had a little difficulty with the law the other night. What the offense was, you will have to ask them, but we do know that the officers chased them all the way up to the Gym before finally catching up with Ralph. They never did catch fleet foot Smith. You had better get in better condition for the next time Ralph.

Then Ham Berger hit it up a little too strong one night, and when he got up the next morning he found that he had left his equilibrium at one of the hot spots, and he couldn't make it to school. You might look in the P-Chem classroom for that equilibrium Ham.

One of the Alums offered to chip in a half a buck on a Frosh-Soph Beer bust. What do you say boys, do you think that you can come out of that trance long enough to take him up on it? We sincerely doubt it.

We notice that the Widow is staging a comeback or it seems to be that way anyhow. Our money has been on you all along kid. What's your theme song? "She Gets Her Man", or something?

Speaking of theme songs, Sweet Sue has turned out to be a Swan song, cause we don't see that sweet little thing in the company of the usual guy any more.

The boys and gals don't even let up on Sunday night, cause we noticed Courson, Crumpler, Johnson, and Cardosi celebrating a little at Harvey's last sabbath.

The Monte Carlo dance turned out to be a right nice dance, and the music surprised everyone, even the boys in the orchestra. The band was augmented by Herbie the Jewelry salesman who plays a mean trombone. Stogie Keisler did an excellent job of singing, getting a big hand from the crowd.

A bit tardy, but included in the list of Dan Cupid's activities, is the report that Virginia spent some part of the holidays visiting "Ap" in Glenview, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. We don't know!

## PROGRAM

## ROLLAMO THEATRE

Matinee Saturday and Sunday  
Matinee: 1:30 and 3:30  
Night: 7:15 and 9:00

Wednesday and Thursday,  
Jan. 15 and 16

"BRIDE COMES HOME"

with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray

"Trouble in Toyland", and  
World News Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 17TH

"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT"

with Edward Arnold and Sally Eilers, Robert Young.

ALSO

MAJOR BOWES AMATEURS

and "Circus Daze"

Admission 10 and 25c

SATURDAY, JAN. 18TH

MATINEE and NIGHT

"IT'S IN THE AIR"

with Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton

ALSO

"Buried Loot",

Chapter 6, "Roaring West"

Admission Matinee 10 and 15c

Night 10 and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,

Jan. 19 and 20

"BROADWAY MELODY

OF 1936"

with Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor

ALSO

"Hollywood Capers"

"Stranger Than Fiction"

Admission Matinee, 10 and 25c

Nights 10 and 36c

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

BARGAIN NIGHT

"ANNA KARENINA"

with Greta Garbo & Fredric March

ALSO

"Broadway Ballyhoo"

"Kisses The Bride", "Neighbors"

Admission 10 and 25c

or TWO for 10 and 36c

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$7,750,000.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

## PINE STREET MARKET

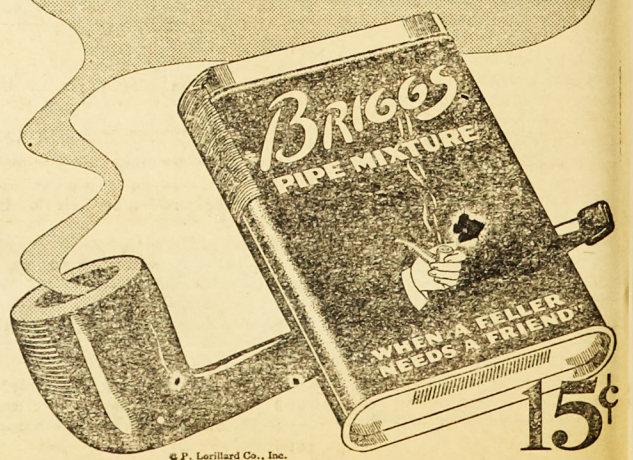
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## TWO TIE FOR LOOP LEAD

Mercier And Sigma Pi Teams  
Win Three Games Each;  
Daugherty Leads Scoring

By Jimmie Evans

With the reopening of school after the holidays intramural basketball is again in full swing. And now since the season is advancing the range between the top teams and those at the tail end of the league is becoming more noticeable.

The first two games of the current year were last Wednesday night between the Sigma Nu and Seniors and the Freshmen and Sophomores. In the first game the Sigma Nu's badly trounced the 4th year men for their second victory. The second game the Freshman-Sophomore scrap, was probably the tightest game so far this year. With the score 17-15 in favor of the Frosh and but seven seconds left to play Murphy of the Sophomores was fouled and thus given the chance to tie the score and run the game into an overtime period, but he missed and the game ended. (But fortunately for the Frosh the ball bounced off of the backboard.

By holding Daugherty down to eight points the boys from the Murphy house came through to beat Alpha Lambda Tau and to retain their league lead with three wins and no losses. The Sigma PIs are also at the top, along with the Mercier's, as a result of their having beaten the Junior Independents on Friday night. On the same night the Triangle's came out of their cellar position to beat the Greeks from across the tracks (Lambda Chi's) 20 to 18. In the last game of the week the Pi K. A.'s, also left the cellar post by walking all over the Kappa Sig by a score of 29-6.

This week the boys who originally set the league on fire at the first of the season by tossing so many balls for field goals, were decidedly tied down by their opponents. Daugherty, Ballman and Eggleston were the chaps who were clamped down upon, although Daugherty is still leading the high scoring by a large margin.

### INTRAMURAL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mercier	3	0	1000
Sigma Pi	3	0	1000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1000
Alpha Lambda Tau	2	1	.667
Juniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Triangles	1	2	.333
Pi K. A.	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	2	.000
Lambda Chi	0	3	.000
Kappa Sig	0	3	.000

### Leading Scores

Player	Team	T. Pt.
Daugherty	A. L. T.	45
Grimm	Triangles	28
Wright	Juniors	26
Gardner	Sigma Pi	26
Ballman	Sophs	25
Eggleston	Sigma Pi	25
Hall	Sigma Pi	19
Van Deventer	Pi K. A.	18
Holliday	Sigma Nu	18
Dennis	Mercier	18

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sigma Nu-Mercier, Wednesday, January 15, 7 o'clock.  
Senior - Kappa Sig, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 8 o'clock.  
Pi K. A.-Lambda Chi, Friday, Jan. 17, 7 o'clock.  
Soph-Sigma Pi, Friday, Jan. 17, 8 o'clock.  
Frosh-Junior, Saturday, Jan. 18, 2 o'clock.  
A. L. T.-Triangle, Saturday, Jan. 18, 3 o'clock.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgement of Prof. Elliot of the English department at Amherst.

## FOOTBALL BANQUET

A group of the faculty will entertain at dinner, Thursday, January the 16th at 6:15 p. m. at the Hotel Edwin Long. Members of the football squad are to be the guests:

Allegeyer, F. Allpeyard, A. Aylward, M. Boorky, L. A. Cardosi, H. F. Elliott, W. G. Folsom, O. Greewis, A. J. Hoener, O. K. Holman, J. Hubbard, J. Kiesler, J. Loveridge, R. B. Mast, P. Mattei, J. McGregor, J. Murphy M. Nickel, J. Payne, H. Pfeifer, N. Plummer, R. Prough, Rhea, F. Schwab, H. Stella, K. H. Tuckett, R. Wilkey, J. W. Wright, V. Wright, F. Vahle.

Students who wish to attend this dinner should see one of the committee Kershner, Dennie, Zeuch, Clayton, Grant, Monroe. Subscription 75c.

The business and professional men of Rolla are cordially invited to attend. Subscription \$1.50.

Subscriptions may be left at Followill's, Scott's, or Hotel Edwin Long.

No Reservations Accepted After Wednesday, Jan. 15th at 4 p. m.

## CAPE TOPS CONFERENCE, MINERS TIE FOR CELLAR

With a surprisingly well balanced and veteran team, the Cape Girardeau Indians swept into the M. I. A. A. lead the past week by trimming Maryville 18 to 14 and then Kirksville 43 to 13.

The two battles were on one of the two long road journeys each team makes each season, and because of the fact that the players are tired from the long jumps and that most teams are hard to beat on their own court, rates the Indians much higher than before.

The biggest upset of the week however, was the Maryville loss to Kirksville Friday night. The Bearcats had been rated up among Warrensburg in strength and the Bulldogs were expected to battle it out for the cellar position with the Miners.

However, the Bulldogs had a good night, put on the pressure and won 24 to 17 from their northern neighbors.

St. Louis U., after winning from Washington went into a tailspin and were snowed under by DePaul University 40 to 16.

This week's schedule finds Warrensburg at Springfield, and Maryville at Cape, in conference games Friday night, Loyola University at St. Louis U., Saturday night; Kirksville at Cape on Monday night in a conference battle, and St. Louis U. at Washington on Tuesday night.

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## MINERS LOSE THREE GAMES

Two Non-Conference Games  
Dropped to Drury; Lose  
Conference Bout to Cape

After starting off the season with an impressive victory over Central Wesleyan, the Miners have gone into a complete reversal of form, and have dropped the last three games; two to Drury, and one to Cape Girardeau. The scores of the Drury games were 34-31, and 30-29. And the score of the Cape game was 31-21.

### Miner-Cape Game

The Miners played apathetic basketball in this game, and managed to make only one point in the first half compared with Cape's 16. The boys took wild shots, made wild passes, and were erratic on defense. In the second half, however, the Miners came to life, and outplayed and outscored the Cape team. However, the Indians lead was too big to wipe out and the final score read Miners 21, Cape 31.

### First Miner-Drury Game

This game with Drury before the Christmas holidays saw the Miners go down in defeat after commanding the situation most of the way. The Miners lead at the half 18-15, but something went haywire in the Miner offense and defense, and the Panthers sifted through for a 34-31 victory.

### Second Miner-Drury Game

In the next start with the Drury team, the Miners played them a nip and tuck game which was thrilling from the start. The Miners as before were on the long end of the score throughout the entire game until the final two minutes, when the referee allowed a Drury basket to be counted after he had blown the whistle.

Immediately after this, a Drury man made an unconscious one handed shot that put the Panthers one point in the lead. The one handed shot was of the type that go in only with a deep breath and a long prayer. This coupled with a few more rotten decisions by the referee completely broke the morale of the team, and in the remaining few seconds, the Miners garnered another point due to some stalling (by the referee), and the game ended Drury 30, Miners 29.

McGregor looped fifteen points through the hoop to take the evenings scoring honors. Prange was right behind him with 10 counters. The remainder of the scoring was

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### 1935-36 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MINERS 37; CENTRAL WESLEYAN 15  
\*MINERS 21; CAPE 31  
MINERS 29; DRURY 34  
MINERS 29; DRURY 30  
\*JAN. 14—SPRINGFIELD AT ROLLA  
\*JAN. 29—CAPE GIRARDEAU AT ROLLA  
FEB. 1—ST. LOUIS U. AT ROLLA  
FEB. 4—ST. LOUIS U. AT ST. LOUIS  
\*FEB. 10—KIRKSVILLE AT KIRKSVILLE  
\*FEB. 11—MARYVILLE AT MARYVILLE  
\*FEB. 15—MARYVILLE AT ROLLA  
\*FEB. 17—WARRENSBURG AT WARRENSBURG  
\*FEB. 18—SPRINGFIELD AT SPRINGFIELD  
\*FEB. 21—WARRENSBURG AT ROLLA  
\*FEB. 24—KIRKSVILLE AT ROLLA

(\*—Indicates M. I. A. A. Games)

### M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

(Not Including Last Night's Results)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Cape Girardeau	3	0	1.000	91	48
Kirksville	1	1	.500	37	59
Miners	0	1	.000	21	31
Maryville	0	2	.000	31	42
Springfield	0	0	.000	0	0
Warrensburg	0	0	.000	0	0

### This Week's Schedule

\*Jan. 17—Warrensburg at Springfield  
\*Jan. 17—Maryville at Cape  
Jan. 18—Loyola at St. Louis U.  
\*Jan. 20—Kirkville at Cape  
Jan. 21—St. Louis U. at Washington

(\*Denotes M. I. A. A. games)

done by Lange and Pfeifer with a field goal apiece.

It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent of the 200,000 men and women who enter U. S. colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 per cent enter after passing entrance examinations.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of

the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

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# GET YOUR--

Yes, There are those TEXT BOOKS to buy soon, for second semester. They will be arriving daily for the next week or two, at

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Continued from page one.

good in this respect.

The cultural value of reading, however, depends entirely on the individual, he warned. Forced reading does no good, but reading the books one likes and which are also known to be good books, read in an appreciative manner will greatly add to one's knowledge. Sometimes it is difficult to discover what are considered good books, but the following guides will serve admirably:

What Can Literature Do For Me?, by C. A. Smith;

Literary Taste, by A. Bennett; and Reading, a pamphlet compiled by the Committee of College Reading of the National Council of English teachers, obtainable in the MSM library for 15c. By means of these one may systematize his reading and not waste his time on worthless books, Prof. Johnson concluded.

The last lecture of this semester will be given by Dr. Feind, who was scheduled to speak before but was called out on an emergency, on "Hygiene and Medicine". Dr. C. H. Fulton will give the first talk next semester on the Mineral Industry.

Continued from page one.

sampled by Fred Lane and then the time of the picture the boys and Prof. are a bit worried as there is some doubt as to just where the stuff will come out.

Below that we have a scene that is at first glance rather difficult to figure out, but after some study we find it is a struggle at the Big house on the Highway, however, we are still wondering who let in the fog from San Francisco Bay.

Then below that and to the right we have 'ole Prof. Dean behind a rope operating a vest pocket slide rule. The only thing they forgot to show was the cot in the adjoining room.

The Petrog. class seems to be interested in the mikes and they are showing how it is possible to keep one eye in the mike and the other on the clock. Sphar is showing how to keep the cheaters on and still wrap the peepers around the mike.

Up in the corner we have a ducky picture of the hard rock miners in action. Sheppard and Barclay are shown with jackhammer and soiled clothes. It took two weeks to get the clothes dirty. The E. E.'s are well represented

and we find the old man Massaro is testing the temperature of a motor to determine just when depositions it will go up in smoke so the class can dispose of their contingent deposit.

Another shot shows the boys around and on a machine in the power plant. Baker is standing in the fore ground with slip stick in hand figuring out just how he is going to pass thermo. The "Black Gang" is shown in the shop while the stock room keeper is shown the boys how to turn down a balance wheel off a woman's wrist watch with a 1 inch lathe.

Guess this will show the tax pay-

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ers that the boys are on the job and the proud Pappy's can see that we do have some equipment down here even if most of it was purchased from the indians. Apparently some of the equipment was not shown for fear that Smithsonian would be down here from Washington

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